

# Fund Drive In- sures Independent atmosphere

Waterloo University College is whose time has come," C.

William J. Villaume, presi-  
dent and vice-chancellor of Water-  
loo University.

"The demand for higher educa-  
tion is unprecedented," he went on;

and for an independent uni-  
versity in Ontario has never been  
greater; and the educational phil-  
osophy of Waterloo University Col-  
lege has never been more relevant  
to the needs of the nation and the

comments on the acute  
need and the "unique" role of our  
institution were given by Dr. Vil-  
laume at the dinner in Toronto last  
week which marked the opening of  
the \$1,000,000 fund drive for a new  
library and a new science and busi-

ness administration wing for WU-  
C.

The "unique" role of WUC as  
outlined by Dr. Villaume is that of  
being "the only university in Onta-  
rio that does not receive funds  
from the provincial government."

This one important fact allows  
the students to study in an inde-  
pendent university as well as in a  
Christian atmosphere.

Speaking on the program for the  
students of WUC was Archie Mc-  
Lean, president of the students'   
council.

His short but pointed speech also  
brought attention to the need for  
an independent university, for he  
stated that progressive education is  
synonymous with this type of in-  
stitution.



Action from the final football game Saturday.  
Details on page 8.

## Today's students cause of educational crisis

by Ken Dick

An enthusiastic audience heard  
Donald C. McDonald, New Demo-  
cratic Party leader in Ontario,  
speak at W.U.C. recently.

Mr. McDonald's text dealt with  
his party's stand on Medical schem-  
es and education in Ontario.

For an idea of how it would work,  
he drew a parallel between the Ont-  
ario proposal and the existing  
scheme in Alberta.

Alberta has decided to operate a  
voluntary plan, and is disappointed  
because only about one-fifth of the  
persons eligible are using it. This  
is in contrast to Saskatchewan's all  
inclusive plan, he said. People try  
to prove that the Saskatchewan  
plan is no good by pointing out that  
doctors are leaving.

with an income of less than \$2500.-  
00, and therefore untaxable, pay  
one-half of the premiums or about  
\$80.00 per year. The government  
subsidizes the rest.

The same family, if it made a  
taxable income of about \$3,000.00  
would have to pay 3/4 of the prem-  
ium, with the government subsidiz-  
ing the next 1/4.

Now obviously they can't afford  
this, said Mr. McDonald, even  
though they are the people who  
need it the most. Therefore, the  
system is inadequate. And since a  
very similar system is in the offing  
for Ontario, I suggest that Ontar-  
io's system will also be inadequate.

"I don't think Mr. Robart's plan  
is good," said Mr. McDonald.

Mr. McDonald then moved into  
the main topic of his speech - that

# THE CORD WEEKLY

No. 8 WATERLOO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE Fri., Nov. 15th

## pose in Canada -Thompson

Robert N. Thompson, M.P., Social  
Union leader, spoke at W.U.C. re-  
cently.

We have three courses of action,  
said Mr. Thompson. First  
is the primitive dog-eat-dog  
policy of the jungle on which the busi-  
ness world and economics are bas-  
ed. It is the attitude of . . . the cave  
man with his clubs. It lies behind  
the prevailing attitude of internat-  
ional power politics," declared Mr.  
Thompson. A nation following this  
policy will have a quick end, by  
a social revolution.

The second course is that of some  
kind of "social contract", an Old  
European concept. This is the level  
of our common and statute laws.  
A nation which such restriction has an  
increased "right". Much time is  
now in the House of Commons re-  
vising and revising this "social  
contract" to fit better Canadian  
needs and conveniences. Mr.  
Thompson said we could conclude  
from this that, "When services are

provided to some person "for free",  
there must be someone, somewhere,  
"footing the bill".

But Mr. Thompson pointed out  
that there was a higher law, the  
Christian law of love. He said the  
first law was a law of subtraction -  
the destruction of anything accum-  
ulated. The second is a law of  
equality that allows no surplus for  
future generations. But the third  
law follows the precept that it is  
more blessed to give than to re-  
ceive. "It leaves a surplus of value,  
that endures for the benefit of all  
mankind."

Mr. Thompson said that Canada  
is "a disintegrating nation - one  
that has lost its national purpose."  
The answer to this does not lie in  
the present two-party system which  
has degenerated to a spoils system.  
A change of government means on-  
ly a change of recipients of the pat-  
ronage machine.

(Cont'd. on Page 3)

McDonald. "If you tried to live  
through a prairie winter, you would  
probably try to leave too," he ad-  
ded. "But, there are more doctors  
there now than before Medicare".  
Also there are more students en-  
rolled in medicare than before Med-  
icare, he pointed out.

Mr. McDonald explained the sys-  
tem of premiums in Alberta. He  
said that an average family of four

lack of interests, and inadequacy.  
The reason for this crisis he said to  
his audience, is basically you, the  
post-war babies.

The figures we are now using to  
project our coming needs are in all  
probability too low. In 1955, there  
were 30,000 students; in a mere ten  
years, there will be between 56,000  
and 60,000. The next five years will

(Cont'd. on Page 3)



Robert Thompson meets the press while visiting WUC



## A Cord Feature

# The Truth of it all

by Maxim X. Faust

The rain had sogged the autumn leaves so much that the cold wind couldn't find one light enough to scurry along the ground. Overhead Alex saw the painful maze the black branches had formed against the grey, then darker grey sky. "Cemeteries should always . . . always have a sun," he muttered. Then slowly he bowed his head to soften the lump of deep sadness quivering in his throat. It didn't help. The tall, twenty-four year old jerked forward like someone receiving a blow to the stomach. He stood all hunched over in a wrinkled, beige raincoat and clawed his gaunt face trying to smother the wrenched, agonized sobs.

Before him were two graves. The one, Gothic in silhouette and brightened a little by twelve red roses wrapped in green paper, held the inscription, "Katherine Sifton, born June 2, 1940, died Oct. 9, 1960". The other was a square, book-size, marble plaque imbedded in the ground one step away from the larger. It read, "Her Son, Thomas, born and died Oct. 9, 1960." Alex wept bitterly.

An old man admiring the Angelic statue by the cemetery entrance squinted searchingly for the sound he knew only too well. He placed his hand on the iron gate and spotted the sullen image under a willow. Empathy which comes with age led him to pity and to the young man's side.

"I love you . . . I love . . . you Kathy!" were the words heard between the gasps.

The old man spoke softly not wanting to frighten him. "Was she beautiful, son?"

Alex answered the strange voice without turning. "She was. Oh, how she was." The crying gave way to deep, irregular sighs. He turned and looked weakly at his intruder. A brown tweed overcoat hung on the emaciated old man and a white hand clung to a black cane. A moment of emptiness stood between them.

"Be strong," advised the old man. "We all lose loved ones during our lives." His old eyes glanced at the roses somewhat flattened by the wind, but the the inscription on the tombstone startled him. "Son! It's been three years. You shouldn't carry your grief for so long. You . . ."

"Leave me alone!" Alex whipped around, his teeth clenched, his whole body shaking. "Leave me alone!" he yelled again. The sympathizer turned red and whispered, "I'm sorry," and began to walk away.

"Wait! Old man?" Alex began crying again. "You don't understand." He whined like a berated little boy. "It's just that . . . that . . . Oh, I love her so much."

The old man returned to the grave. Suddenly, the marble plaque sent a gun metal reflection of the dull sky to the old man's attention. The words, the date, the flowers held a message too clear to him.

"I am sorry," he emphasized seeing the tears. "Tell me about her, son . . . if it will make you feel better." Alex tried to compose himself. "How long were you married?"

As if pricked with a needle Alex shed his lameness and stared soberly at him. "We weren't married." The wind found an extra gust that added shivers to the old man's uneasiness. "I would have I wanted to!" Confusion guided Alex's gaze at the ground. For a moment, the old man reflected on the words with a frown.

"I don't understand, son. It seems as if your pain was inflicted by her rather than by her death."

"No." Alex shook his head. "She only made me sad by trying not to hurt me. I wouldn't have cared . . . Oh, how I miss her." he said wringing his hands. A square monument offered him a place to sit. The old man waited while Alex was far off in thought. Finally he returned with a question.

"You've lived a long time, mister. Right?"

"Seventy-two years," the thin man replied.

"Then you must know what it feels like to be filled with that special kind of vitality which they say moves mountains. It's impossible to describe." He sifted his words carefully. "I never had a father, mister. He died and my mother had to work. School rammed down on me. I hated it. There was absolutely nothing worthwhile anywhere . . . just like now." Alex paused, filled his lungs with air, let it out and began again. "I hated school. I really did. And my home . . ."

"Would you believe I passed into College at sixteen years of age . . . I hated every minute of it. They were all so full of knowing nothing. There wasn't anything . . . until I met Kathy." His red eyes stared at the tombstone. Life popped back into his body so unexpectedly the old

man stepped back nervously. Alex strode energetically to the grave, squatted and began fluffing the bouquet into a pleasing bunch.

"I think I've known your feeling," smiled the old man who let him rest the flowers upright against the marble. "It's as if you don't do enough happy things and they all are meant to please another."

Alex looked up from his position and added, "Yes! What a knarled tree has a purpose. When beauty is everywhere." He rose and became very tall. "Oh, did she make me work. She gave me her warmth, her smile, her eyes. I loved her and I respected her. I loved her, mister! Do you hear me?" Alex' lips weakened and drooped and more tears from his eyes.

"What happened, son? Tell me" Alex tried to shove the man away by slamming the air with a violent sweep of his arm. "Tell me, son."

The willow shed a few drops of rain before Alex spoke. "One day I went to meet her after she finished work. We saw each other on the weekends. She didn't want to interfere with my studies. But one evening they told me she quit the Wednesday before. I called on her that evening they told me she quit the Wednesday before. I went to her apartment and found it vacant. I know she had gone. The moment I saw the vacancy sign on the front of the building . . . She told me about her home in North Bay. I wrote but there was no address."

"One long summer passed. She had gone and I didn't know why. Then I received her letter . . ." Alex bent down and touched the roses. His hand trembled. Alex seemed to forget the old man was there. Dropping to his knees, he hugged the monument, his head against the cold marble. In a voice loud and clear he talked to Kathy.

"Kathy! Kathy! Why didn't you write sooner? I wouldn't have cared . . . I couldn't find the hospital soon enough . . . I . . ."

The old man placed his hand gently on the shoulder of the young man. "Such love I have never seen, young man. She must have been a saint." A moist twinkle tickled the aged eyes. "How sad it is that a son had to die also."

Alex muttered inaudibly.

"Pardon me?" the old man said, "the wind is too loud." Alex bounded to his feet and hollared savagely with the veins in his neck protruding.

"He's not my son . . . They said she was a prostitute . . . he's my son!"

The bitter young man turned and ran for the entrance. "I love Kathy! I love you, Ka . . ." were the last words the frightened old man heard.

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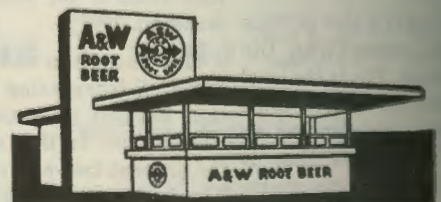
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 Nov. 12 3 Sub.  
 Nov. 18—Choir 4:30 - 6:00,  
 Room  
 Nov. 20—Choir 4:30-6:00—  
 Room. Chess Club 7-11 p.  
 MS 1 & 2 S.U.B. Students'  
 Council meeting 7 p.m. lounge of  
 Nov. 21—Purple & Gold  
 8:00 p.m. (Li'l Abner)  
 Nov. 22—Purple & Gold Revue  
 p.m. (Li'l Abner)  
 Nov. 23—Purple & Gold Revue  
 p.m. (Li'l Abner)

**THOMPSON** (Cont'd. from page 1)  
 He said the abuses of the two-party system is pushing the country into disrepute. But the electorate is to blame as long as they are impressed by immense spending on the part of major candidates to woo votes.

**McDONALD** (Cont'd. from page 1)  
 see that figure again doubled. "That this is unprecedented is putting it mildly," said Mr. McDonald.  
 "Ontario has done as good a job in education as anywhere. At the close of the war, there were five traditional universities in Ontario. By 1965, there will be between fifteen and seventeen," he said.

## WOMENS ATHLETICS

On November 22 and 23, the girls of W.U.C. are participating in a tournament at the University of Windsor. They will be taking part in basketball, badminton and volleyball.

Basketball: Carol Jackson, Captain; Penny Hymmen, Manager.  
 Volleyball: Ellie Rehse, Captain.  
 Badminton: (singles) Joan Bluhm and Kathy McCausland.  
 The Coach: Mrs. Esther Speckeen.  
 Other Universities participating are: McMaster, Windsor and O.A.C.  
 Support the girls!

1964 - W.U.S.

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 — Registrar's Office

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"	"	25	25	25	25	25	25	"	"
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# THE CORD WEEKLY

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## EDITORIAL

The following editorial is reprinted from the McMaster Silhouette.

We hope that those members of the FACULTY of Waterloo University College who failed to stop lecturing for two minutes on November 11 will read it and decide if perhaps next year they would like to thank them for what they did.

The Editor

Lest we forget our debt, this country leaves its normal activities for a few minutes every November 11 to engage in ceremonies of appreciation for the fallen in two world wars.

Naturally, as we move further away from the events and atmosphere of those days of crisis there grows the danger of play-acting or forgetting by a generation beset by its own crises. Besides, the annual ceremony is so repetitious it inevitably exhibits a turn for cliches, and an unwarranted commonplace air.

Among many there has set in an attitude of indifference; but for cow-people all the important things in life are lost or fuzzy.

Among others there has developed a cynical scoffing, a belief that those men were herded over there so that their bodies could absorb bullets; that their minds were closed to ideas about making the world safe for democracy.

Such an attitude is valid but irrelevant. We don't thank those men for what they may have thought; we thank them for what they did.

Somebody had to cross the oceans to stop the hordes submerging what was left of civilization in Europe and Asia. Therefore these men fought and their blood separated us from the eternal twilight of a Nordic Hell.

For that sacrifice each of us owes an immeasurable debt; thus each man's two minutes of silence must speak a lifetime of profound gratitude.

## "L'Editors"

Dear Sir,

Bill McLeod's article in the latest CORD WEEKLY was just about the worst I have ever seen in a campus newspaper. It is certainly understandable for a Canadian not to be totally abreast with the political scene in the United States, but to write the fact seems indeed foolish. Add to this the obviously fallacious and illogical argumentation used and you have the article in a nutshell.

Let us look at some of the assumptions we were asked to accept in the article. The first assumption McLeod makes is that a college education is needed to be president of the United States. Then he goes on to single out all the Republicans since Theodore Roosevelt as dull and backward. If he had not started from a rather anti-American point of view he would have had to add the name of Harry Truman to his list. Truman never had a college education; his training was in running a cloth store in Missouri. Possibly Truman was not added because this would defeat the whole false premise on which McLeod argued. Truman was a good president in spite of the fact that he did not attain a college education. Actually McLeod suffers from an overdose of snobbery and in the end result this is an extremely anti-intellectual point of view.

Put on your spectacles lad and grow up; there are a lot of learned men who have not gone through the due processes of formal education.

If one understands fully the Constitution of the United States, he would not see the Kennedy-Goldwater battle in a far different light than McLeod points out. The constitution does guarantee the rights of the individual this is true, but it also states that the states have certain rights, rights which the national government has not taken over; it further calls for equal taxation and equal representation. This has not been followed. Depending on what starting point you use, both the administration in power and the Goldwater followers are to an extent guilty of not upholding the constitutional rights of the individual and the nation. As in much of the history of the United States there is little that is truly black and white. By the time one reaches the college level this should be quite clear.

The absurdity of quoting an obvious comic quip, gauged to bring about some kind of empirical evidence of outmoded 17th century thinking is just as foolishness. It doesn't take too much intelligence to separate the meat of political speeches from the obvious potatoes.

It is certainly important that both the Canadian citizen and the citizen of the U.S. keep abreast with the political moves in each other's country. Keeping abreast of one thing and writing such as appeared in McLeod's article is quite another. I am a citizen of the United States and a Republican; further I would cast my vote for Goldwater if nominated. Even with all this being true I can honestly say that I would be equally offended if such a fool-hearty pattern of argumentation was used against the present Kennedy administration. Such argumentation was used when we had a full of the anti-catholic propaganda preceding the Kennedy administration; it was the just fruits of it's labor. The only thing missing from McLeod's article is the fact that Goldwater is one-half Jewish in background.

May I suggest that Mr. McLeod would make an excellent writer of political pamphlets; all the powers of distortion are accurately employed. It is rather odd to see such trivia appear in such a journal as a college paper however.

Paul A. Scholt, Wittenberg U. S.

Dear Sir:

The editors of the Campus Directory have misrepresented me in that they have listed me as possessing the degree of Master of Arts. I wish to make it clear that I do not possess that degree, nor have I ever pretended to possess it. I can only conjecture that they have jumped to conclusions from the fact that I spent a year at McMaster University pursuing the course work for the M.A. degree, not realizing that I have not yet completed the required M.A. thesis.

John Horman

Dear Sir,

Regarding Willison Hall Capers of the November 8th issue of the Cord: Do you think, really, that these are the ONLY capers that have been going on?!!

The Denizens of Willison Hall

**GET YOUR  
LI'L ABNER TICKETS  
AHEAD OF TIME**

November 11, 1964

The Editor

Dear Sir:

May I request your help. Recently many students have been coming to my Chinese hand laundry. But no longer am I washing shirts and more. So sorry can't help, but shop has been taken over by a new wash suds maker who has paid me much monies for the use of my name. The students are still welcome, but don't bring dirty laundry.

Your truly,

Ka Ling

EDITORS NOTE: We will bettle help. He have too much monies now!

**"Campus Canada" on sale  
today.**



# Body Politic

by G. Pout Macdonald

Canada's Role in Defence of the World

One of the most controversial topics in Canadian Politics today is that of defense. Many believe "Nuclear Arms", is the hub of the problem. It is my opinion that "Nuclear Arms", is a manifestation of the profound anxiety spreading in this country concerning Canada's Role in defense. The cancellation of the "Nuclear Program" and of the "Friedman" program illustrate the lack of planning, the lack of a specific role for Canada in its own defense. Defense thinking in Canada has failed to realize that Canada cannot, because of its limited military resources, participate in the same manner, to the same degree as our neighbour to the South.

The strategy of the United States in the North American Defense is based upon the principle of "massive retaliation", using such weapons as ICBM's, and the bombers of the Strategic Air Command. In order to protect this deterrent the United States has created Early Warning Radar networks such as the DEW line.

Canada cannot contribute to this system with two BOMARC bases, and a couple of squadrons of fighter jets. The system of dual control, protecting our "sovereignty" depends from the ability of the U.S. to defend the North-American Continent.

Canada should concede continental defense to the United States, and leave it solely to their judgment. This does not mean, that Canada should become a "neutral state", living because of the shadow of our Southern Neighbor.

bours. Canada should increase our military contributions in fields better suited to our potential.

Since if there is another war and it was nuclear, little would be left after the cataclysm. Therefore Canada's major defense role should be the preservation of peace.

This means the granting of a "stand-by Brigade" to the United Nations with the means to transport it anywhere in the world. It also means that in such fields as anti-submarine warfare, Canada should play an increasing role, and that our ground troops should become far more highly mobile than at the present.

We must realize that the struggle today is not purely military. There is another more important phase, the struggle for the minds of the un-committed man.

In order to win this struggle, Canada must play a far greater role in the development of undeveloped countries. This means greater contributions in the field of foreign aid, both in monies and human resources.

One suggestion is the creation of a Canadian Peace Corps, composed of such units of the Canadian Army as the Service Corps, the Medical Corps and the Corps of Engineers. University groups would also be encouraged as "teachers", with the army units serving as "builders". Thus we would accomplish something for our defense dollar - we would increase the training of our troops, and simultaneously build the strength of undeveloped countries. In this manner the factors of defense would have a positive role in the struggle against Communism.

# Focus on Religion

by Garth Wilson

## HOLMER ON FAITH AND LITERATURE

One significant accomplishment of Dr. Holmer's stimulating lectures during "Religious Emphasis Week" was that they succeeded in producing intelligent discussion. The aftermath of each lecture period was occasioned by an intense analysis by many students of what had been affirmed in his remarks.

Dr. Holmer said with reference to the scriptures "the words of eternal life are couched in the idiom of another time." As opposed to the previously mentioned approach to literature (the Bible included) Dr. Holmer affirmed that it was not necessary to recover the context of the past. This is particularly so when literature of great ascetic value was involved.

He reasoned that language in intrinsically significant, thus context of the past is not absolute corollary to understanding. Our understanding comes when we create our own "context", one in which we desire to pursue the meaning of a text. One must improve himself to understand the text. Consequently the onus is on the reader. In short, understanding is not vicarious, he said.

At the outset of this discussion it was mentioned that many sincere and serious questions rose out of the lectures. The questions one heard could be phrased, "Has historical research in the past not been sufficient for understanding?" or again, "What prerequisites are necessary in creating our own con-

text?" Or "Are we able to improve ourselves, and thus assist in creating a proper context?" "What are the guide posts for pursuing this context?" The mark of a successful speaker is the achievement of response and such was the calibre of Dr. Holmer. Out of this lecture and others he gave the stimulus for a healthy sign, that of sincere interrogation respecting our faith.

By way of illustration let us imagine that we are reading a familiar text, "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on him should not perish but have eternal life." Elsewhere the Scriptures affirm Divine assistance to the individual who approaches the scriptures with seriousness and assurance that they contain those matters which pertain to eternal life. The Holy Spirit, the Paraclete, comes alongside to assist in the understanding of Holy Writ. Thus we have a "context" in which the Scriptures live and are understood. We see ourselves as in need of the love of God.

Secondly, it will be seen as immeasurable love as over against the sin of the world in which we are involved. Hence, there is a reproof of our sin and pursuit of self-interest, rather than the kingdom of God. Our confession will be, "If God so loved us we ought to love God." When a text is approached in this fashion we must exclaim in full view of the love of God in Christ, "To whom shall we go? For Thou hast the words of eternal life." For Jesus said, "He that believeth on me hath everlasting life."

## TOUCHÉ

with  
Bill McLeod

## Great Contemporaries

The most recent social phenomenon of our University arrived kicking and screaming on the Torque scene early this fall. The new Business Administration school that their faculty needed extra prestige, something to set the Business School apart from ordinary rabble.

They considered many things. The first way to ask Pastor Waggoner to reserve the first two rows of seats in chapel so that third and fourth year students of Business Administration could stand there and face the audience every morning. This idea had to be abandoned

because for this program to be effective it necessitated almost total market coverage.

The boys then moved on in their deliberations and another suggestion was put forward - that all third and fourth year Business Administration students walk around the campus wearing sandwich boards and ringing school bells. One board would depict a balance sheet and the other an organizational chart. This plan was also rejected. The boys were afraid that the kids from the separate school across the street would come tearing into the basement of 214 Albert

St. when they heard the bell. The last thing this institution needs is a religious war.

A third idea was to swear members into a secret society. The motive was to create a status symbol out of the unenviable academic position of the senior years of the Business Administration Program. This brainwave met with a most favorable response. The boys even chose a name for the new organization - The Circle B Club. The plan was shelved at the last moment because it was discovered that swearing was against the religious principles of everyone in the department.

By this time the boys had to agree that a compromise was the only solution. It was decided that all third and fourth year Business people would wear shirts, ties and jackets to class. This would serve the aforementioned purpose and also create an executive complex in the minds of those involved. The problem of separating Business Administration Students and Honors Economics students was quickly solved. The only difficulty that remains is the fact that Economics Professors, because of their attire, can associate with Business students without being recognized as alien members of the group.



## 'Third Sex' Tag Irks Theologian

KINGSTON (CUP) — Theology students do not have to do research in sin, but they must nevertheless show to the rest of the campus that they are not the third sex, according to Canadian-American theologian William Hordern.

"They should do this by drinking beer with other students and mixing in the general life of the university. They must show that it is possible to be both intelligent and a Christian," he said.

Prof. Hordern, of Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Illinois, was guest lecturer at Queen's University.

## PORT? MY DEAR

PETERBORO (CUP) — Every good university in the world has strong foundations and a good cellar.

Trent, Peterboro's new university, has retained Lawrence Mindham, a wine expert to advise the president of Trent University on types, vintage and quantities of wines to be placed in the university's basement.

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## Queen's Wins Cup

KINGSTON (CUP) — The Queen's University Golden Gaels climaxed an unbeaten season to win the Yates Cup by defeating the Western Mustangs, 51-9; season's record, W.5-L.0.

The Cup has been emblematic of football supremacy in the inter-collegiate union since 1898. The Queen's Journal suggests that their team may now meet the University of Alberta team in an east-west post exhibition game next week.

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## Alumni Fund Established

The executive committee of the Alumni Association of WUC voted last June to establish the Alumni Loyalty Fund. It provides an opportunity for all former students to support college projects of the Alumni.

Dr. W. J. Villaume provided a list of nine suggested projects for the 1963-64 academic year. \$11,500 was voted as a result.

A Steinway Concert Grand Piano for the Theatre Auditorium, a scholarship, and a series of University Gold Medals are among the goals.

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## Ryerson sells skin

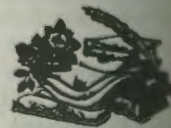
TORONTO (CUP) — Lesbian, bisexual, transvestite, homosexual — a galaxy of 'skin' on paper is being sold in the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute campus area.

"We get Ryerson people in every day," says Yonge street manager, Gill Ball. Anyone can buy "artistic nudes" and "els". Youthful looking couples are asked proof of age.

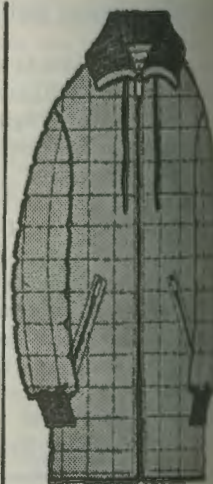
"Obscene? No, nothing was obscene," Gill said. "All these magazines are passed by Canada's censors." Sample literature: "Traded Their Wives Instead of Green Stamps in Sin Valley."

"Tropic of Cancer? No, we carry it. Law says it's obscene."

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# Free Love is good

UNION (CUP)—Free love is  
essentially good, if all things are  
said, Dr. Harold Johnson told last  
week's Student Christian Move-  
ment (SCM) Meeting.

According to Dr. Johnson, assoc-  
iated professor of philosophy, any-  
one can produce a tight argument  
for marital sex, if all other  
things are equal. If an ethical pos-  
ition is assumed, discipline con-  
sistent with the introduction of a  
sexual control over sexual appe-  
tes must be accepted.

He said of free love that the in-  
dividual mellow's one's outlook on  
life in general and may permit  
friendly and human relations  
with other people. Also, all other  
things being equal, one should be  
a better lover you're capable of be-  
ing so as to bring satisfaction to  
yourself and to your mate.

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## "Campus Canada"

Canada's National student maga-  
zine "Campus Canada" hits the  
stands on Universities across the  
country during the week of Nov. 11.

The magazine, produced for the  
Canadian Union of Students by the  
student society of the University of  
B.C. contains a special 12-page re-  
port on biculturalism, including a  
special English translation of an  
article by Quebec's Minister of Re-  
sources, Rene Levesque.

Other articles in the 64 page bil-  
lingual publication include an eval-  
uation of the crisis in Canadian  
University education in Canada  
written by Dr. Geoffrey Andrew,  
executive director of Canadian Uni-  
versities Foundation.

A disgruntled McMaster student  
discusses "Canada's great Univer-  
sity Hoax," claiming our univer-  
sities are filled with "apprentice  
technicians (engineers), giggly  
girls in search of husbands and  
Ivy-League frauds vegetating in  
pass BA courses waiting for the  
Great God Dollar."

## AT RANDOM with Pete Rempel

### A Letter to the Board of Publications

It has come to my attention through the most knowledgeable of  
authorities (i.e. the grapevine) that the weekly contributions of one of  
my fellow columnists is now officially "under surveillance". I refer, of  
course, to the Cord's only real political columnist, Pout Macdonald.

The story, as we heard it, is that a few members of the two older  
parties on this campus have been bitterly complaining that Pout is using  
the Cord to disseminate N.D.P. propaganda, that he is getting extra  
publicity, an unfair advantage over them. If this were true, they would  
be entirely in the right.

But is Pout giving out propaganda? Hardly. What he is writing in  
his personal opinion and philosophy, which experience and thought have  
developed over the years. If he were writing completely unprejudiced  
articles, he would no longer be a columnist but a glorified reporter who  
has been promised space in each issue. If memory serves me correctly,  
a few issues back Pout devoted some space for publicity for another of  
the parties. He has also written up coverage articles for a speech by  
the local member of the provincial parliament. Would Robin Russell do  
as much for Barry Bartman's group? Would Barry and Peter Ellis need  
such a service?

Isn't what is being demanded by these parties somewhat akin to  
expecting the administration and Board of Governors of the U of W to  
say something nice about Lutherans? Apart, that is, from that wonder-  
ful old standby, "Why, some of my best friends . . ."

Can't either of these major parties find, from among their own  
membership, at least one person who could write experssing the right-  
wing point of view? That is, if they don't care to associate themselves  
with the sledge-hammer approach of Bill McLeod. Even non-political  
clubs on campus have their slate of officers a publicity director who, if  
he should not feel up to the task of reporting will at least see to it  
that the Cord has a reporter present for an important meeting. The  
Social Credit Club has managed quite ably to get in all their publicity.  
Didn't the others take time to elect such a necessary official? Or do  
they feel that age in a political party brings with it special privileges?

If he is writing untruth or libel kick a columnist off the staff, but  
do it before there is a continuous stream of pressure from outside.

Should you give in to the pressure from outside in just this one  
instance, you will greatly weaken the courage of all other columnists to  
state uncompromisingly their opinion in any field which they think may  
offend any large group.

During the time of troubles last year, we and other members of the  
Cord Weekly staff committed errors in our battle as did our opposition.  
At that time, Pete Homenuck and the Board of Publications supported  
us openly but at the same time castigated us soundly for any errors of  
poor taste or judgment. As a result, everyone gained much from the  
experience and without loss of "face".

Please, gentlemen, back up (at least publicly) what we, your report-  
ers and columnists, may say in print; and, in return, you will achieve a  
harmony among the staff and a loyalty to the Board which can result  
only in good for all publications.

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# SPORTS

## Hawks lose to Warriors Football season closes

by Doug Brown

A jam packed house at Seagram Stadium witnessed undoubtedly the biggest upset of the year on Saturday last, as a fired up group of Waterloo Warriors defeated a mentally unready team of Hawks, 13-12. It may be that the Hawks were more than just a bit over-confident, as were all the students of W.U.C.

The Hawks once more demonstrated their superior running game, but when they needed the real big play, it wasn't there. There were several examples of this on Saturday, such as Favot being stopped cold on two tries from the Warrior two yard line. Also, Bob Erwin's inability to catch up to a pass that would have been a sure touchdown, and, most important, the failure to kick a short field-goal in the dying minutes of the game.

The Hawks also missed on both convert attempts, one of which would have at least salvaged a tie.

Ed Turek sustained an injury on his first carry of the game, and missed most of the first half. Even after his return he didn't appear to be as sharp as we are accustomed to his being. This certainly was a bad break for the Hawks.

Penalties again played a prominent role, with 213 yards being assessed, 80 to the Hawks and 133 to the Warriors. In the passing department, the Hawks were overshadowed by the Warriors, who completed 6 of 17 for 111 yards. The Hawks managed only 3 of 8 for a paltry 10 yards.

The Hawks out-rushed their opposition as usual. They picked up 320 yards as compared to 120 for

the Plumbers. Favot was the big gainer with 158 yards in 20 carries for an 8 yard average. Turek accounted for 88 yards in 13 carries for almost 7 yards per carry. Lush, Heinbecker and Jontin gained the remaining yards between them.

Bill Mitchell averaged 32 yards per kick on 7 punts. The Warrior punter averaged 33 yards, having one kick blocked and also recovering one of his own punts.

Both touchdowns for the Engineers were scored by Gerry Aho on runs of 2 and 6 yards. One touchdown was converted. Turek on a 15 yard run and Favot on a one yard plunge accounted for the two Hawk touchdowns. Both of Favot's convert attempts were wide.

To make the defeat even more disastrous, Carleton defeated McMaster 9-6 in Ottawa. Thus a win over the Plumbers would have given us a share of first place.

True, it is a shame to have lost the final game of an otherwise great year, but the boys on the team did a great job all year long and we are very proud of them. It also should be mentioned that Coach Celeri and his staff have done a wonderful job in moulding such a fine team. When one stops to consider that W.U.C. was the second smallest university in the league, as well as being in its first year in a bigger and tougher league, a second place finish is by no means anything to be disheartened over. On the contrary, it says much for the team and for the University as a whole.

## FROM THE SIDELINES

by Patrick Noon

This year W.L.U. has to be recognized as a potent athletic force among Ontario Universities. After endless negotiations the school was finally admitted to the O.I.F.C. Fears were expressed that the Hawks couldn't match the other teams.

Well, the truth was seen. With able coaching from Bob Celeri and his assistants, solid, exciting performances from the veterans and the unveiling of new talented players the Hawks took a back seat to no one.

In conclusion, the school can be justly proud of the team, the coaches and the managers. Thanks fellows! You did a terrific job.

The picture also looks bright for basketball and hockey.

With eight veterans the Hawks should be a strong contender. It should be interesting to see where Coach Jim Schwartz ends up. Garry Cuff. A real sparkplug goes well under the basket as an excellent driver. Among newcomers Bill Doyle and Don Lins should see plenty of action.

Most of last year's hockey team will be back. A number of outstanding rookies will join the team. Look for a big season from newcomer Art Bacon. One of the problems facing Coach Charlie Brown is to find someone to complement the high scoring duo of George Brown and Terry Gilbertson.

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